FROM FLAT HEAD LAKE TO OLD MARIAS PASS.

EXPERIENCES OF THE NORTHERN TRANSCONII-NENTAL SURVEY PARTY—HARD ROADS, PER-VERSE MULES AND PICTURESQUE STREAMS.

OM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE OLD TETON AGENCY, Montana, Aug. 20.— Only a few years ago the spacious plains of Northern stans, extending eastward from the foot-hills of the tinental Divide, were a favorite pasture ground for buffaloes which herded here in numbers beyond all buffaloes which herded here in numbers beyond all updation. Their bones, strewn thickly over all the ion, show how relentlessly the game was pursued a single herd-the sole remnant here of a wiftly disappearing species—is grazing north of the issourt, and this is watched and counted by the huntwho are preparing for their annual slaughter, as fully and accurately as a band of branded cattle by ir owners. Of course this was once a chosen hunting old for the Indians. Not only did the tribes on this side Rockies depend largely upon these animals for d and clothing, but hunting expeditions across the ains were the events of the year to Flatheads, , Pend d'Oreilles, and other Western when their attention was not engrossed still more important enterprises, such as war, e-stealing. It is but justice to the more Western es to say that the horse raids were organized mainly side of the Range by Blackfeet, who achieved wn for developing the most audacious and artistic eds of transferring horseflesh from one side of the tains to the other. A successful horse-lift was usu-

Thus it happened that the three leading aboriginal inustries, hunting, stealing and fighing, made highways e mountains a necessity. The True Marias ver, is intricate and dangerous. A young Flatnead ave attempted to cross here two years ago on his weding journey homeward with a Piegan bride, and neither me has been heard from since. Neglecting this, then, as impracticable, the first gateway through the mounabove Lewis and Clark's pass, lay 150 miles to the orth. This was near the British border, known as the Old Marias Pass, and it came to be the thoroughfare. In 1873 Lieutenants Woodruff and Van Orsdale led half a United States troops over this trail, and it is obable that no white man had preceded Event then the trail had grown indis-for the enmity between the tribes that hunting and horse-stealing were both perilous and unproductive. Since then a few trappers may have etrated the woods by this route, for game abounds nd the forks of the Fistland are populated by an mmonly energetic race of beavers, which gnaw off cottonwoods two and a half feet in diameter by actual urement. But the trail has been practically aban-

In July of 1882 a party of the Northern Transcontin ental Survey attempted to cross over by it from the it, but found the way blocked up with snow. Neverded on every hand, it was decided by the explorers to cross by this routs from the basin of the Columbia to the Missouri. The journey proved long, and at times tollsome, but the dangers and losses were no re serious perhaps than should be looked for by those who set out to rough it in the heart of the Rockles. PLUNGING INTO THE WILDERNESS.

Flathead Lake is a most picturesque sheet of water some 350 square miles in extent, and gemmed with green islands. Its western shore, along which the trail winds, is highly diversified with open plain and wooded ridges, terminating often in bold promontories. On the east it seems bounded entirely by a steep, forest-clad mountain range, running parallel with the Divide. From its northern extremity stretch some miles of low-land, resolutely flat, and productive of much grass and a phenomenally ravenous and venomous breed of mosqui-A small seftlement has gathered here, and about ten miles north of this we left the last human habitation

ss-covered terraces, which fell away to broad, well-bered bottoms. Then the trouble began. The three et mountain ranges here run parallel with the Divide, and over or through them lay our course. One least of these ranges is higher than the Divide, but the river has worn through them all in a succession of deep

While climbing along the precipitous face of the firs canon our pack animals began to lose their balance, and five of them in succession went tumbling dewn among the rocks. It seemed to be a diversion for the mules to ble up into globular shape and roll down a precipice for 200 yards, and their faces beamed with quiet satisfaction as they contemplated the wreck of frying-pans and the ware. "Old Dud," however, an ed mule with such an clastic check that he stually tucked away in one side of his face enough grass every morning to chew on at intervals all day long-fetched up against a tree with his pack under him and his legs in the air, from which position he volced his discomfort in elequent brayings. A horse which swept down by the current full four in could be rescued, while we were left lamenting at the thought that the salt and sugar and tea in his pack would not be improved by the soaking. Two days nater the same animal was jostled from his path by a mule. The second roll proved too much for his spinal column,

and he floated away the first victim. Beyond this canon was a "wind fall" where great trees had been blown down and lay piled confusedly upon each other like jack straws over a space of 190 acres. Only seven miles were made here in two days, and they were long days, full of labor and impatient language. The party suffered acutely at this stage of the journey from early rising. The openings in the wood where pasture could be had for the animals were widely separated, sometimes making necessary forced marches from camp to camp, and an alleged oreakfast at 3:30 a. m. was endured more

than opee.

AMONG MOUNTAIN TORRENTS. After many unsuccessful attempts at fording the river we at last found ourselves across, not much the worse for wetting, and our course then lay along the north bank of the East Fork, which came roaring down directly from the snows of the summit.
With every mile of progress castward and upward the
bed of the stream grew steeper and the rush and play of the waters was more wild; the rock escarpments seemed to have been sculptured with a freer hand; all the sky lines were boider and the scenery in every feature was grander. We rode through a noble forest and every grander. We rode through a noble forest and every opening gave glimpses of snowly peaks. Sometimes the mountain walls would close in upon the river until the cafon became almost a defile; again they would recede and sweep about a vast ampnitheatral circuit. Tho tributary streams which dropped down the steep sides of the cafon broke into frequent cascades, many of them singularly beamiful. In the most graceful and perfect of all of them the water shot through a cleft in a perpendioniar wall, pouring clean over in a sheet unbroken, but so thun and clear that through it the rock behind, with a whole lamily of ittle cascades tumbing from ledge to ledge, was plainly visible. The river itself for miles appeared as succession of rapids and "finnes" and cataracts, any one of which would have made the fortune of 2 "Resort" among Eastern mountains.

A ROCKY MOUNTAIN GLACKER.

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The delicately transparent bine of the waters in this Rastern tributary was observed where the forks united, and the color deepened with every day's march towards the river's source. At length the blue was clouded with gray, and finally the narrow stream was milky white. This seemed to indicate that some active glacier was stinding to powder the limestone of the upper mountain, and the stream was carrying away the dissolved rock. Our last camp but two on the Pacific slope was made on agreen terrace, from which the mountain swept steeply

By to where it was crowned by what seemed the mins

I a turreted and battlemented wall, while

across the milky stream opened one of
the vast amphitheatres which occur so

frequently in this region. In the centre of the concave
and half way to the summit was a sheet of glittering lee
with a cascale dropoing over the cliff on which it rested.

After a tolisome climb the next day a detachment of
the party discovered this to be the face of a genuine
glacler, a mile wide and some 500 feet thick, which was

freeping slowly onward under the pressure of
accompanied the party, reported that at the time of his

first crossing, ten years before, the water of the stream

was clear, and the guide stated that the Indians had
beserved the clouded water for the first time four or five
years ago, and attributed it to mining operations of
white men is some unknown recess of the mountains.

This would seem to indicate an increase of moisture and
precipitation here in recent time, under when condition
the growing snow masses had accumulated in sufficient
built and weight to form the ice river as its outlet.

CAMPING AT THE DIVIDE. screen terrace, from which the mountain swept steeply

At last on a bright August afternoon we pitched our same at an elevation of 6,500 feet, and directly below he crest of the Continental Divide. The tent-pitching bark I. L. and S. C. Adams, on last Wednesday, off Frying Psn Shoal. The Adams reported the total loss of the brig Dove, of St. Johns, N. F., bound processed in bacon. About us bloomed yellow dog total violets as big as Canada lilies, ancounce, in shape as size almost an exact copy of the pasque flower of countern Europe, but creamy white instead of dull purple, yellow columbines, dwarflarkspurs, potentilla, rannoculus, saxifrage, globe flowers, spring beauty and selicate peath. On our journey up the callon each process of the Brazilian Government. A lot of mechanical points of the Brazilian Government. A lot of mechanical points of the Brazilian Government.

camp had excelled the preceding one in the beauty of grandeur of its surroundings, and every day we were convinced that the climax of impressiveness in mountain scenery had been reached. But here was the fitting crown and culmination of the whole. We were above the red and green shades of the first range and of the siate and quartz which overlay the early rock, and here were level limestone strata laid up as regularly as courses of masoury. Behind us rose from the top of the slope the thin gray wall of the amphitheatre, whose opposite face fronted the sources of the Cut Bank River, a tributary of the Missouri. The wall here rose to an altitude of 2,000 feet above us, and it swept around on either side through the greater part of a circle, with an opening in front through which the young river, far below, set out on its long journey to the Pactific.

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Over the green foreground we looked out through the long cafion up which we had labored so many days, to where the massive mountain barriers on either side faded away in the blue distance. We were shut in by stone, but so vast was the inclosure that the dozen men and thirty horses camped below the snows could hardly be seen from any point on the broken summit of the wall which encompassed it. The immensity of the place was almost oppressive, and at times thore fell upon us the snadow of a lenging to escape from its loneliness and slience. But as The gathering darkness crept up from the forest of spruces in the depths below, each man picked out a soft spot and slid into his camp-bag, and every other emotion was soon swallowed up in a profound feeling of commiseration for fifty million of his fellow countryings and all other unfortunates who were doomed to sleep in beds, or in any chamber mere contracted than an amphitheatre in the Rocky Mountains, or under any roof less spacious than the firmament.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

A REPORT ON IMMIGRATION. THE WORK AT CASTLE GARDEN-RECOMMENDATIONS

BY THE NEW-YORK COMMISSIONERS. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Henry A. Hurlbert, president of the Commissioners of Immigration of the State of New-York, has forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury the report of the operations of the Board under the contract with the Secretary of the Treasury, authorized by the act of August 3, 1882. The report says that from August 3, 1882, to June 30, 1883, the number of immigrants landed each mouth at Castie Garden was: 1882-August, '25,236; September, 33,531; October, 30,382; November, 28,201; December, 19,818. 1883-January, 8,348; February, 13,213; March, 28,091; April, 53,882; May, 69,593; June, 53,178. At the Castle Garden Labor Bureau, employnent was found for 28,551 immigrants from August 3,

1882, to June 30, 1883. The number of im nigrants admitted to the hospitals at Ward's Island during the same period was as follows: 1882-August, 544; September, 491; October, 499; November, 432; December, 571. 1883-January, 454; February, 301; Marca, 589; April, 478; May, 405;

February, 301; Marca, 589; April, 478; May, 405; June, 267. The greater portion of these were discharged cured or improved, and there remained in the managrant institutions at Waro's Island on June 30, 1883, 502 inmates, 103 of whom were insane.

The amount of the immigrant fund collected under the act of August 3, 1882, as reported to tais Board was \$180,217. The amount expended by the Board from August 3, 1882, to June 30, 1883, for the protection, care and manuscance of immigrants was \$203,197. Of this amount \$146,891 was drawn from the United States "immigrant tuni" and the remainder, \$56,306, was paid this amount \$146.891 was drawn from the United States "immigrant tuni" and the remainder, \$56,306, was paid by the State of New York. The Commissioners say: "The dury imposed on the Board of returning pappers and persons unable to take care of themselves to the ports whence they came has been carefully exercised, and a large number of undestrable persons have been as returned." The attention of the Department is called to the omission in the act of 1882 of pecalities to be imposed in cases where immigrants unable to care for themselves are landed after the notice forbidding them to land has been daly served on the master of the vessel. to land has been daily served on the master of the They recommend that the contract between the and the Secretary of the Treasury be modified form to the law enacted by the State Legisla ducing to one year from the date of landing the for which an immigrant is made contracted for tenance to the Board. They sak that, as the effort he interment of bodies of immigrants who has also been dependent and state of the state o the penalties collected from masters of vessels for deaths at sea be credited to the immigrant fund.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Corean Emmet at the depot by Mr. Davis, First Assistant Secretary of State, and Lieutenant Mason and Eusign Foulke, of the Navy. The Ambassadors took carriages for the Ar-lington Hotel, where rooms had been secured for them. The length of their stay in this city has not yet been de-termined. It is probable, however, that they will go in a few days to New-York and Boston, and will return to Washington at some later time, when the President is here.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Captain Joseph N. Miller has been ordered to command the Tennessee. Ensign Harry McDonbaugh has been ordered to the Ga-lena; Captain R. F. Bradford has been detached from command of the Tennessee and placed on waiting orders; Lieutenant C. S. Richman from Mare Island Navy Yard and ordered to the Ranger; Lieutenant York Noel from the Colorado and ordered to the Galena; Ensign P. O. Lausdale from the Washington Navy Yard

and ordered to the Galena.

The monitor Minatonomoh and the Speedwell arrived at New-York this morning, The United States sulp Powhatan has arrived at St. Johns, N. F. She is on a craise connected with the fishing industries. The trooklyn will not be docked at Riode Janeiro on account of yellow fever, but will sail at once from Montevideo for Madarascar.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT, TO-DAY, From.

- WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1883 Contract for G. at S Awarded. Sept. 15, 1883.

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A New Youtme of Statutes.—The Public Printer has issued Volume XXII. of the Statutes at Large. It contains the acts passed at the first and second sessions of the XLVIIth Congress and recent treaties, postal conventions and Executive proclamations.

New Stanfs issued.—Up to this date the Post Office Department has sent to postmasters 30.793,900 new two-cent stamps and 594,900 four-cent stamps, 5.991,250 two-cent stamped envelopes, 9,033,300 registry envelopes and 2,000 four-cent registry envelopes.

THE NEW CODE OF DANGER SIGNALS.—The new official danger and distress and storm signal code for Signal Service sea coast stations and mariners has just been published by the Chief Signal Officer, with full instructions for day and for night signalling. It also contains a chart of the Life Saving Service day and night signal code with instructions.

NATIONAL BANKS AND LOTTERIES.—Mr. West Steever, of this city, counsel for Judge Robertson, of Louisnana, to-any fised with John Jay Kaox, Controlter of the Currency, a formal complaint, setting forth an alleged riolation of law by the New-Orleans National Bank in substituting its name for that of the gnanager of a lottery company in advertisements which have appeared in various journals throughout the country. Mr. Steever says it is the Intention of his cilent to test the question whether a National bank can lawfully go into the lottery business.

AN IMPERILLED SHIP RESCUED.

EXPERIENCE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE'S CAPTAIN

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The British Empire, of the Alexandre Line, from Havana to this port, reached here vesterday. Captain E. M. Fawcett gave to a Tuibune reporter an account of the rescue of the City of Atiania, of Quintard's Line, from foundering.

"We left Havana on last Saturday," he said. "The storm which wrecked the Atianta did not touch us, as it was ahead of us, moving northward. When we sighted the Atianta on Tuesday the weather was nasty and so was the sea. They were throwing cotton overboard from the vessel, her fires were out, there was six feet of water in the stoke-hole and the water was gaining on them at times. I signalled to the vessel, but they could not understand my signals. I found out afterward that the vessel had no code of signals on beard. We finally got near enough to tell them to send a boat alongside, and when they did so I found that they wanted assistance. Captain Lockwood, of the City of Atlanta, would tell me only what he pleased to. He wanted to be towed to Charleston, but I wanted to tow him to Norfolk. The weather was squally, and to go to Charleston we would have to encounter a head wind and a head sea. All day Tueaday the towing lines we threw to the Atlanta gave way, and, we had to wait over till Wednesday. The next morning we got the Atlanta's chain cable on board and got her last. On taking observations I found that we were 150 miles from Charleston, I 23 miles from Wilmington and 335 miles from Norfolk. So I steered for Wilmington, the nearest port.

"Uniortunately for me," said Captain Fawcett, and a smile broke over his ruddy countenance, "the light-vessel on the Frying Pan Shoals had been washed away in the tempest, and without our light we had to be extremely careful with our lead. We stood off and on shore all night. On Thursday we sighted a revenue cutter. I don't know who he was, but he seemed to think he had a right to order me to let go my tow-lines. I refused to do so until I got close to Wilmington Harbor, and it was not till the pilot-b

notes is said to have been found in Eale's house. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The Secret Service division is informed of the arrest at Daluth, Minn., of James Me-Govern, the third person captured in connection with the counterfeiting of \$10 silver certificates, and also of the capture of the press and other implements for printing the same. There is also a report of the arrest of two men in Northern New-York charged with manufacturing imtations of 25-cent and 50-cent currency notes.

MOVEMENTS AFFECTING REALTY.

TALK ABOUT THE PROPOSED EXCHANGE. THE MARKET STRONG AND BEGINNING TO MOVE-SALES LAST WEEK.

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The occurrence which most interested real-estate men last week was the preliminary steps taken toward the organization of a real-estate exchange. As yet the plans are almost inchoate, but the committee in whose hands the matter has been placed is earnest in its resolution to push the organization as rapidly as possible. There is a general support given by the large real-estate brokers to the idea of an exchange, aithough a few are standing somewhat aloof. These brokers, however, occupy no such position as the tradetdoes generally toward the exchange which was open-d last week under a title that sought to identify the real-estate interest with it. The promoters of the latter institution did not solicit the largest dealers to take part in its organization, and hence there is little disposition on the part of the trade to assist it.

The names of the members of the committee appointed to organize a real-estate exchange, however, are a guarantee that, if carried out as proposed, it will be a success. A prominent dealer said yesterday: "The present exchange is no more than an auction-room. It is an exchange in means of the word. What is wanted is an organization which will bring together not only brokers and auctioners, but property-owners and capitalists. There are many toterests affecting real estate which need the protection of a respectable representative body. We want such matters as taxes on real estate, mortgages, assessments, mechanics hense, circ, to be looked after by some persons who will represent the trade as a unit. If there had been a solid real-estate organization in existence at the time, there would have been a member of the Aquenict Commission selected from it, as there should have been a member of the Aquenict Commission selected from it, as there should have been a member of the proposed transactions. Stany of these people attending on the part of persons who practise them do not stop at misrepresentation or typing, such an exchange of t

only a numbrum business done in east-state property, but the deadings and inquiries for west-side really indicate promise in final direction. A good business is being done in the reming of nouses, and dealers say that in some respects the pre-ent is the best season for renting. Inquiries come from people who have given up their houses on leaving town and from those who avoid May as a bad time in which to drive a good burgain with landlords. Fisers is a general stacking-up of building operations, but dealers regard has as a rather invorable feature. A reduction in the supply of houses, it is argued, is sure to affect favolating the market for the remaining property. In fact, the recent strates which have discouraged building will remove the danger of over-production in this line.

The private transactions inst week were not notable. A sale of property in Fifth-ave, between Intritern and Thirty-first sis, was made by S. E. Hibberd & Son for \$175,000. No. 327 and 329 East Sevenly-second-sit, have been bought by beiner & Zeller for \$57,750. No. 14 East Fiftieth-st, has been soid by George Kemp for \$65,000. The three apartment-houses at Ninety-first-st, and Ninth-ave, have been soid by George Kemp for \$65,000. The three apartment-houses at Ninety-first-st, and Ninth-ave, have been soid by George Kemp for \$65,000. No. 56 West Twenty-fifth-st, has been soid by the soil of Forty-contin-st, between Finish and Tenth aves, for \$45,000. No. 56 West Twenty-fifth-st, has been soid by W. H. Streeter for \$30,000.

MARINE INIBLLIGENCE.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK...... SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1883

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Steamer St Roman (Br. Campbell, London 14 days, with mose and passengers to Watson, Summer & Co.

Steamer City of Paris Br. Lockhead, Liverpool Sept 4 via Queenstown & with mose and passengers to Imman 8s Co.

Alexamer Britanule - Br. Fe ry, Laverpool Sept 5 via Queenstown T, with mose and passengers to R J Cortis.

Steamer Werra (Ger), Earre, Greanen Sept 5 via Southampton & with mose and passengers to Gelicias & Co.

Steamer Oder (Ger), Stander, Bremen Sept via Southampton & with mose and passengers to Oelricka & Co.

Steamer P (saland Diton , Bonjer, Rotterdam Sept 1, with mose and passengers to Pincia, Leve & Co.

Steamer Independente (Bai, new, 3,0-0 tons). Prandello, Talernio Ang 20 via Girchitaria dava, with mose and passengers to Halps Bros & Co.

Steamer Strabo (Br.), Dobson, Buenos Ayres Ang 16, via Montevisico 16, Santos 22 and Rio Janeiro 27, with mose and passengers to Mask & Jovons.

Steamer British Limpire (Ar., Faweett, Vera Cruz Ang 30, Frontera Sept 1, amps-inc 2, Progress 5 and Havana 7 daya, with mose and bassengers to Falexandre & Sons.

Steamer Vaiencia, itesse, Laggayia Sept 2, Puerro Cabello 4, and Curacos 5, with mode and passengers to Bourton, Bids & Dallett.

Steamer Lykus (fir), Phillisbirk, Matanzas 6 days, with
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4, with indee to order, vesses to Vernos II, Brown & Co.
Burk Deating (Pad), Colisanger, Catania 57 days, with sulplur to Brown Bros & Co. vessel to Seager Bros.
Bark Lindren (of Halifax), Crowe, Rotterdam 46 days,
with iron and empty barreis to order, vesses to Snow & Burgess.

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Steamer Hipparchus (Belg), Kelly, London-Busk & Steamer Botivia (Br), Donaldson, Glasgow-Henderson Bros. Steamer Island (Dau), Thomsen, Stettin, Copenhagen, &c-Funci, Edye & Co. Steamer Bohemia (Ger), Karlowa, Hamburg-Kunhardt & Co.

Steamer Neckar (Ger), Bussius, Breinen via Southampton
Geirichs & Co.

Steamer De Ruyter (Belg), Brarenda, Antwerp-Funch, Sieamer De Royte.

Edye & Co.

Sieamer Waesland (Belg), Nickels, Antwerp-Peter Wright
& Sons.

Steamer Saratoga, Curtis, Havana-Jas E Ward & Co.

Steamer Edith Godden (Br). Bennett, Kingston, Montego
Bay, &c.-G Wessels & Co.

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Sieamer Guadalupe, Nickorson, Galveston and Key West-Steaman.
Steamer Excelsior, Hawthorne, New-Orleans-Hogert & Morgan.

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Steamer Eleanors, Brazg, Boston—J F Amse.

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Ship George (Ger), Hallenbeck, Bremen-Hermann Koop ark Agostina Repetto (Ital), Autola, Dardanelles, for ora-Andrew J Ennis. ark Antonia Madre (Ital), Motala, Cork, for orders—An-

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Bark Marryatt (Nor), Christophersen, Rio Janeiro—Funch, Edre & Co.

Bark Guna (Nor), Abrahamsen, Bahla—Benham & Boyesen Brit Sullvan, Guptill, Port Spain—Leayeraft & Co.

Britz Cadot, Sawyer, Cardonas—Waydell & Son.

Schr E Merriam, Parsons, Windsor, NS—P I Nevius & Son.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

LIVERFOOL: Sept 15-Arrived, steamer Memnon (Br), Fairien, from New-York Aug 28.
QUENSROWS, Sept 14-Saired, steamer City of Chester (Br),
Land, from Liverpool hence for New-York.
15th-Arrived, steamer City of Richmond (Br), Condron,
from New-York Sept 6 on her way to Laverpool (and proceeded). peeded); HAVRE Sept 14—Sailed steamer Rugia (Ger), Albors, from Hamburg hence for New York. 15th—Sailed, steamer Labrador (Fr), Collier, for New York

City Real Estate for Sale.

ALL INTENDING PURCHASERS OF FIRST-CLASS CITY DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY SHOULD EXAMINE OUR NEWHOUSES AT 6 AND 8 EAST ATH ST., AND MADISON AVE.. COR 60TH AND 61ST STS., OR APPLY FOR DESCRIPTION TO CHARLES BUEK & CO., ARCHITECTS,

A FIRST-CLASS PAYING PROPERTY on Frankfort st. for sales, with the WHITING, 5 Beekman.st. FOR SALE.—Low, terms easy; fine brown-stone house on 57th-st., near 5th-ave.; also one on 51st-st., hear 5th-ave. (Columbia College Page); one on 22d-st., near 5th-ave., and on 23d-st., near 5th-ave., and on 23d-st., S. EDDY & CO., 145 Broadway.

FOR SALE or RENT—A two-story brick house (all improvements), lot 27x108; location first class for health and society; price \$6,500. Address McCORD, 466 Mottave.

WEST 49TH-ST., near 6th-Ave.—Four story storie front for sale; price reason-ble. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

City Property To Let.

A FAMILY going South for the winter will let their furnished pleasant residence from November 1 to June 2 to a private family out; the house is sulfished as to be four story and basement; furniture first-class. Apply to C. L., 327 West 28th-st., between 8th and 9th aves.

TO LET.-Furnished, on Murray Hill, an ex-I tra wide handsomery furnished house, with stable in the rear running through to 35th st. Apply to LESPI-NASE & PRIEDMAN, No. 9 Pinest.

TO LET.—The highly desirable four-story, high stoop, brown stone dwelling No. 25 East 85d-ak, between 5th and Madison aves. Apply to H. C. PEDDER, Arnold, Constable & co., 5th-ave. and 19th-st.

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